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Res Gestae

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# RES GESTAE

The Weekly Newspaper of the U-M Lawyers Club

November 11, 1965  
Vol. 18, No. 11

OVER 3 HOURS  
AND 45 MINUTES  
OF EDITORIAL  
FREEDOM

NEWSBEAT: Under Secretary of HEW Here Next Monday

Wilbur Cohen, Under Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Professor-on-Leave from the U-M School of Social Work, will speak at the Law Club next Monday, November 15, at 6:15 PM. Prof. Cohen was instrumental in the writing and passage of the Medicare bill and will speak on this and other programs of the HEW Dept.

- "A Really Big Shew!" -

All law students and faculty members are reminded that the really big social event of the season will be held this Saturday evening right here at the Lawyers Club--i.e., the annual autumn semi-formal dance, entitled "Bye Bye Fall."

From 9:00 PM to 1:00 AM students, faculty members and their dates/wives will be entertained alternately by the smooth, danceable sounds of the Joe Kingsley Quartet and by the lively, listenable sounds of the Psurfs and the Law Wives. The Board of Directors urges everyone not to miss the opportunity to "step out" in style this weekend.

- Beware, the Long Arm of the Tow Truck! -

A caveat to those who persist in parking in the arches and in the driveways leading thereto. The Board of Directors passed a resolution this week to authorize the Ann Arbor Police Department to post these driveways as tow-away zones, since the warning system previously used has proved ineffective. The cost, as well as the inconvenience, of bailing out an illegally parked car promises to keep these areas clear for pedestrian traffic in the future.

- Say Cheese -

The Quad would like to remind those in various organizations about the Law School that next week is picture-taking week. The following is a list of groups to be taken--times and places. Several of the groups are just having their executive committee taken due to the large size of the group.

Barristers	5:00 PM	Nov. 15	Practice Court Room
Board of Directors	5:40 PM	Nov. 15	Faculty Dining Room
Law Review	4:10 PM	Nov. 15	Practice Court Room
Moot Court & Senior Judges	7:30 PM	Nov. 15	Practice Court Room
Campbell	7:00 PM	Nov. 15	Law Club Lounge
Toastmasters (dinner)	7:00 PM	Nov. 17	Faculty Dining Room
Toastmasters (lunch)	12:10 PM	Nov. 16	Faculty Dining Room
Psurfs	3:00 PM	Nov. 18	Law Club Lounge
Dishwashers & Waiters	5:30 PM	Nov. 16	Dining Room
Phids	12:45 PM	Nov. 16	Phid House
Delts	10:45 PM	Nov. 18	Delt House
PAD	12:45 PM	Nov. 18	Faculty Dining Room
Law Library Staff	12:30 PM	Nov. 17	Library

Newsbeat, cont.

Legal Aid (exec.)	7:00 PM	Nov. 16	Law Club Lounge
Civil Rights (exec.)	8:45 PM	Nov. 15	Law Club Lounge
Graduate Students	8:15 PM	Nov. 15	Law Club Lounge
Freshmen, section 2	3:15 PM	Nov. 15	Room 150
Freshmen, section 1	3:15 PM	Nov. 16	Room 220
Freshmen, section 4	Noon	Nov. 18	Room 150
Freshmen, section 3	Noon	Nov. 19	Room 350

Junior pictures will be taken in January. If anyone has any questions, call Ron Gilbert at 761-0426.

- Foreign Study Fellowship Information -

Mrs. Gomes, Secretary to Professor Bishop, asks us to remind interested seniors that we are now in the midst of the "foreign study fellowship season" and various deadlines are rapidly approaching. Those interested prospective participants who have borrowed returnables from her office in this connection are asked to return same within a few days, since others are in need of these also. "Failure to comply may sever Anglo-American relations." And you all know what that means.

- Gleanings from the Press Out There -

The most recent issue of the UCLA Docket (with a name like that, what else but a newspaper for law students) carried an interview with the Law School's Ass't Dean, James Malone, in which he painted "a glowing portrait" of the school's future. Included in this smudgeless picture was the following comment: "The School is seeking to become one of the pre-eminent law schools in the country with at least the reputation of the University of Michigan Law School." UCLA Docket, Oct. 14, 1965, p. 1.

One cannot help but admire such lofty aspirations. Query, however, whether the Ass't Dean is well advised to raise such hopes of success as he did, unless of course he's possessed of information that we aren't aware of--like for instance that Lew Alcindor is planning to enroll in four years. But I guess Ass't Dean Malone can be excused his folly; mentioning "Michigan Law School" in the same breath as his own is good for recruiting. Last time I checked the California Bar Journal, 89.5% of the Michigan graduates taking the California bar exam passed it over the last five years--the best percentage of any law school, anywhere.

- Incidentally, -

it's obvious the right wing isn't controlling the UCLA Docket, for in the same issue was an ad in half-inch letters proclaiming, "YOUR SUPREME COURT SERVES AND PROTECTS YOU." That probably made a few Birchers turn flip-flops in their graves. I wonder, does this portend that Madison Avenue will soon list the Supreme Court as a client?

- So You Think You've Got Problems Dept. -

Rule 1.078 of the Rules for the LL.B. Degree states, inter alia:  
 In the absence of prior communication of a valid excuse to the instructor, a student may be excluded by the instructor from the class for which he is unprepared, and, if he is unprepared on more than one occasion, he may be excluded from the examination in the course. . . .

Now before you go scurrying off to hastily prepare for that next Ethics, Property or Con. Law class, I should tell you that Rule 1.078 will be found in the Law Students Handbook for Columbia students and not in the analogous publication for Michigan law students. The rule has evoked much comment at Columbia, as one might well expect it would. An editorial in the Oct. 18 issue of the Columbia Law School News attacked the rule on the grounds that 1) it permits disparate, arbitrary enforcement; 2) insults a mature student body; and 3) is void for vagueness. Good old "void for vagueness" is always good for several rounds of argument. The editorial

Newsbeat, cont.

urges reconsideration of the rule. With any luck at all, the editor will manage to keep himself eligible to take examinations while he fights the rule. If not, well, as the old saying goes, "Prepare or Perish."

--Wm. H. Conner and Steve Petix

## WEEKENDER: Psychic Torment, Need, and V-8 Juice

For those who desire to spend a quiet evening before a crackling fire in the confines of their domicile with their favorite female and a can of hot buttered V-8 Juice (not necessarily in that order), the television networks have been most accommodating. Friday at 11:30 PM, Channel 9 presents DAVID AND LISA, the story of two deranged children whose need for each other lays the foundation for recovery, starring Keir Dullea and Janet Margolin. An excellent film. But the real chef-d'oeuvre is to be presented by Saturday Night at the Movies, Channel 4 at 9:00 PM, the Alfred Hitchcock classic, VERTIGO, starring James Stewart and Kim Novak in a traumatic interlacing of love, deceit, and psychic torment. In addition, Channel 7 will show THE BENNY GOODMAN STORY Saturday at 11:25 PM, starring Steve Allen and Donna Reed, and Channel 2 is presenting PICNIC, with William Holden and Kim Novak, also at 11:25 PM.

The Cinema Guild presents Thursday and Friday ME AND THE COLONEL, starring Danny Kaye and Kurt Jurgan, and the EXPERIMENTAL FILM PROGRAM No. Two Saturday and Sunday.

Michigan Theater is showing Otto Preminger's BUNNY LAKE IS MISSING, starring Carol Lynley, Keir Dullea, and Sir Laurence Olivier, an intriguing mystery of the disappearance of an American girl's daughter in London.

State Theater is showing the titanic WARLORD, starring Charlton Heston and Richard Boone--"by pagan law he claimed another man's bride on her wedding night"--type affair. In passing, we might mention as a scientific curiosity that the above was produced by Harry Saltzman, the man responsible for THE IPCRESS FILE.

Finally, the Law Club is presenting a semi-formal dance November 13, Saturday, from 9 PM-1 AM (See Newsbeat).

--Robert Pyle

## CAMPBELL COMPETITION: Arguments in Process

With three lusty "Oyez's" from the bailiff, this year's quarter-finals of Campbell Competition began on Friday, November 5. The central issue was formulated by Prof. Robert L. Knauss. It parallels in part the Texas Gulf Sulfur complaint which is now in the pleading stage before a federal district court. Petitioners, the Securities and Exchange Commission, claim that respondent officers of a mining corporation violated Section 10(b) of the SEC Act of 1934 by purchasing stock of their corporation without disclosing to the public information of the discovery of mineral ore deposits that would affect the value of this stock.

The second session of competition will take place this Friday at 3:30 PM and at 7:30 PM and on Saturday at 10:00 AM and at 1:30 PM. The competition is taking place in the Moot Court Room on the second floor of Hutchins Hall. The court will be presided over by Prof. Thomas E. Kauper with Mr. Gerald L. Stoetzer of a Detroit law firm and Mr. John R. Laird, an Ann Arbor attorney, also sitting on the bench. The participants will be: John Stout, Richard Halberstein, Thomas Allen, R. E. Rassel, Robert McSweeney, Stanley Lubin, Michael Davis, Michael Levin, Michael Coffield, R. E. Guenzel, Peter Truebner, Robert Wells, Richard Leukart, Gerald Skoning, Joel Strauss and Roger Leed.

For last Friday and Saturday's first round of competition, the presiding judge was Prof. Robert N. Leavell. Also sitting with him were Mr. John R. Dykema, member of a Detroit law firm, and Mr. J. Paul Smith, resident attorney for Chrysler. The participants were: Robert Sarow, T. R. McBurney, Calvin Bellamy, J. D. Feldman, Natalie Gingell, W. A. Schroeder, Francis Bayley, L. T. Barr, Thomas O'Conner, James Lleinberg, Charles Todd, L. E. Phillips, Kay Felt, E. Frost, John Briggs and Louis Ferrand.

Campbell Competition, cont.

The twelve individuals to achieve the highest scores on their briefs and oral arguments will participate in the semi-finals which will take place at the beginning of next semester, with four members going on to the finals on March 9, 1966.

Tom Ledbetter, Campbell Chairman, says that all Law School students are invited to hear the future oral arguments, and that he particularly recommends that freshmen members of the Case Club take advantage of this opportunity.

--Lynn Bartlett

## SPORTS: Picks

Mich. over Northwestern	Arkansas over SMU	Auburn over Georgia
California over Oregon	Florida over Tulane	Illinois over Wisconsin
MSU over Indiana	Ohio State over Iowa	LSU over Miss. State
Nebraska over Okla. State	ND over N. C.	Missouri over Okla.
USC over Pitt	Princeton over Yale	Purdue over Minnesota
UCLA over Stanford	Tex. Tech over Baylor	Arboga Tech over Glad Tidings Institute

last week--93%

--George A. Cooney

## COHEN'S CORNER: The Law Club Hosts a Congressman

LAST WEEK the Law Club Speakers Committee hit pay dirt when it hosted Robert Kastenmeier of Watertown, Wisc. Although he did graduate from a rival Big Ten law school (Wisc., 1952), he is an example of a law student who made good on the outside. Born at Beaver Dam, Wisc. in 1924, he served in the U.S. Army for three years and was discharged as a 1st Lieutenant in 1946. He was a justice of the peace from 1955 until 1958, the year he and a large group of other liberals, including John Lindsay, were first elected to Congress.

Rep. Kastenmeier and other freshmen attorneys were fortunate to receive appointments to the august House Judiciary Committee in their first year of service. The jurisdiction of the Committee, which is chaired by Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York, is the broadest of any in the House. That original group of freshmen appointed 7 years ago has been steadily dwindling and was diminished by one the day before Kastenmeier spoke when Lindsay was elected New York's next mayor.

THE CONGRESSMAN describes the Judiciary Committee as "a high court of equity." He states that "people can come before the Committee and argue for 'special dispensation.' For example, when a serviceman has been accidentally overpaid and the government wants to collect money which he has already spent, the Committee can recommend passage of a special law eliminating the debt."

The Committee has also dealt with the issue of prayers in public schools. "The Supreme Court decision in this area created tremendous public furor and every third or fourth Member of Congress filed a bill or constitutional amendment." The Congressman relates that Chairman Celler, who favored the decision, held hearings for 3 or 4 months. By that time, some feelings had died down and others had chanted after many clerics voiced support for the decision. "By this time the Court had come down with its reapportionment decision and the opposition abruptly shifted to that issue and a new set of hearings were begun."

THE SPEAKERS ended an informative and entertaining evening, which ranged over civil rights, wiretapping, and government watchdog committees, by pointing out that "despite the fact that Congress has often objected to Court decisions since the Brown case in 1954, all conservative attempts to upset the Court have failed. Only the Dirksen Amendment on reapportionment has come close to passage."